

SIR RICHARD ESCOMBE.

A Romance. . . By MAX PEMBERTON.

CHAPTER XXIX.

THE CAROUSEL IS CONTINUED.

Tobias descended proudly from the Norman tower, clanked three solemn strokes, and instantly, as though a hand of warning had touched each and all upon the shoulder, such a silence fell that a man might have counted the beatings of his heart.

He sure, old Tobias was sober enough by now. Had not the King, old Soldier George at Windsor, sworn that he would exterminate this plague spot some day, root and branch, hang the players and burn their tables, the wench, and ride their masters on a hurdle—and, "Good Lord," says Tobias to himself, "if this should be the night!"

Never was the great bell of the abbey rung except in warning. No wonder that men ceased to play, and women tittered for very excitement of the moment.

"Gentlemen," cried Tobias, struggling painfully to the rostrum, "that is plainly an alarm."

No one answered him; all heard the sound of foot-steps in the corridor and waited with heightened colour and new impatience. When that low fellow Cockraime entered the room at last a deep sigh of satisfaction heaved from his breast. For Cockraime must have the very best, he was all agog to tell them.

"Your reverence—gentlemen—a lady whose coach has been overtaken by a misfortune almost at our door seeks our hospitality until the mischance may be mended."

He looked about him, an odd smile on his face, and a particular look for my lord Harborne, who stood over against the chimney and had the air of being the most astonished man in all that astonished company. As for the caucule all about it, it would be difficult to find a word for that. Every note in the gamut of exclamatory surprise was sounded when Cockraime and his lady entered the room.

My lord Harborne, however, had already expired. Honour Marwood, and she crossed over to her side, very settled, as any one could see.

"I told you not to come here tonight," said he, breaking in upon it without a word of preface.

He did not care a fig for my lord in this place, and told him as much very plainly.

"So here I am," says she. "You do not intend to obey me, then?"

"To love, honour, and obey, sweet lord. Sure, no man loves a woman who does what he tells her. That's what I was saying to Mr. Cockraime the very night."

"Cockraime—you have seen Cockraime?"

She looked at him very shrewdly. "On Marlow Heath as I rode in from London, sweet lord. Ah, you'd better have made me your confidant."

"Confidant!" cried Harborne, "what do you mean by that? You are not my lord's sweetest, are you?"

"I am," says she, "and he looked at me as though he would have struck the woman."

"Oh," says she, playing with him as a kitten with a bulldog, "you ask me what I mean, but that's just what I was waiting for your lordship to tell me."

"Then, my very dearest," said Harborne, much mollified, "continue to tell upon the blessings of ignorance."

"As the other lady will be doing presently."

Again the smile left the man's face. "A fable!" cried he.

"Of the wolf and the lamb, sweet lord," says Harborne.

He liked the compliment, and ducked the honey pleasantly under the chin.

The scene within the room was now a little different. There were men, and women too, had settled down to their pleasures. Those who would take a drink at the dice found twenty tables prepared for them. Girls ogled their admirers and led them out through the corridors festooned with flowers, toward the sleeping river. The garden was aglow with lights, and the air was scented with the perfume of the flowers.

Admirers, raced through lifting tables as though they were the shortest of the bottle. On the water it was as though they had moored quaint craft, and the gondolas from Venice, crowded with the most excited passengers, the girls laughing in the shade, the men catching them with their arms, and kissing them when they could. As for old Tobias, he was everywhere—carrying no blessing, we may suppose, but a stern encouragement to the virtues of the place—here bawling for a drink, there a ally to the women. Of all the company my lord Harborne alone forebore to lend his hand to the pageant or to be interested by it. As he had often said, the world did not understand him. He was to be questioned whether he understood himself.

Now, my lord was roving to and fro amidst the company, here flinging a quip upon a green cloth, there exchanging drolleries with a wench, when Tobias returned to his rostrum and began to speak of more intimate matters.

Unblinking in his effrontery, but quite unmoved by the liquor he had drunk, he rapped the desk many times for order, and had the voice of a thunder cloud when at last he obtained a hearing.

"Gentlemen," he cried, "gentlemen, the tables are set, the wine is poured, Aphrodite rises from the deep in her coral robes. With swarms and lyre let the revels begin. Hold, I come to you with great news. Brethren, the ladies from Covent Garden are with us."

A fine announcement, truly, and one which moved the company but little. Men settled to play, card, no longer for the dance. Others, holding the palm, would not bestow spoons upon Corydon about to super on the boards. In truth, the air of the talk waxed higher after

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She drew back a little, as though his very touch were an affront. Speaking in rapid tones, becoming excited and fearful, and feeling that her courage was not equal to this, Kitty tried to tell them how she had come to the place.

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"Lady, as you say, the club at Medmenham."

"And these—these gentlemen?"

She shuddered a little for the crows were all grouped together and the eyes that blazed upon her through jagged slits gave poor promise of the friendship she relied upon.

"They hide their virtues from the world, lady, such is their modesty. Partum parva decent. They will be first to tell you what we owe to our ancient tradition of hospitality. Even now, mistress, I will present them to you—Brother Elphage, Brother Boniface, Brother Angela, Brother Jerome—they bring lilies in their hand, lady—which is a metaphor, speaking of these blameless lives they would lead in this house."

He waved his hand magnificently and one by one the brethren did obeisance to their guest. Not a man in the room by this time who did not understand the trick or tell himself that Harborne had lured Kitty Dulcimore to the place that he might profit by her adventure.

If any finer sentiment stirred in any heart it was not spoken. The laws of Medmenham Abbey were better obeyed than any decree of King or Parliament. It was death to stand between a brother and his jest—you can read the very rule in the old code that has come down to us—and who would spill his blood for a country girl, caught in a net by a

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LICENSING BILL.

GOVERNMENT ATTACK ON OFF-LICENSES.

TIME-LIMIT EXTENSION.

During the week the House of Commons has been mainly engaged in debating the provisions of the Licensing Bill. A fierce fight raged round the clause fixing "the reduction period" to 14 years, and although this was carried by the Government with a majority of 126, Mr. Asquith subsequently made an important concession. He said that nothing he had heard or read had altered his firm belief that 14 years was a reasonable period for equitable time-limit. If, however, there were to be any compromise on the matter, it would be agreed to, not with the view of placating the trade, but in order to relieve any scruples that might remain in the minds of people who, while supporting the Bill, were anxious that the license-holder should be justly treated.

An Additional Seven Years.

His proposal, therefore, was that at the end of the 14 years' time-limit there should be an additional period of seven years in which the surviving license-holders, in having their licenses renewed, would not be called upon by the magistrates to make any payment or contribution in respect of monopoly value. There will be no compensation levied at the end of the 14-year period, but, as Mr. Balfour subsequently pointed out, these surviving licenses will still be subject to the discretion of the magistrates as regarded monopoly value, and they will also be subject to any local option resolution that a two-thirds majority may decide to pass.

"OFF" LICENSES

TO BE SUBJECT TO YEARLY RENEWAL.

Just before the House rose on Friday a far-reaching amendment, standing in the name of Mr. L. Harcourt, was adopted, making the first subsection of the third clause of the Licensing Bill applicable to "off" as well as to "on" licenses at the termination of the time-limit. These "off" licenses will accordingly be subject to yearly renewal, and be subject also to local option resolutions. This marks an entirely new departure in licensing law. Hitherto the "off" license-holder has occupied, to a great extent, a privileged position. As the law stands at present, if any person who, on June 23, 1902, held an off-license for the sale of wine, spirits, liqueurs, or cider, and still holds it, applies for the renewal of the license, the

Justice Cannot Refuse it unless there is evidence that the holder is not of good character, and has been guilty of misconduct himself, or has permitted his house to be managed improperly. Before the justices can refuse the renewal of such a license notice of objection has to be given to the applicant, and the grounds of the objection must be substantiated by evidence given on oath. In fact, Mr. Gladstone, who was responsible for the Act of 1902, did all in his power to secure the off-license holder from disturbance as long as he was of good behaviour. The present Government are now proposing to reverse this policy.

LOCAL OPTION.

The Government also accepted an important amendment which will allow even a rural parish or urban area within a licensing district to vote for local option, with the reservation that some small parishes might have to be grouped. But the result is that any ward of a metropolitan borough or similar division of a provincial town can have local option for itself while the adjoining ward has not. The amendment was carried by a vote of 108 to 108.

LICENSED PROPERTY.

GOVERNMENT THEORY AND PRACTICE.

Speaking on the Licensing Bill at a Unionist demonstration at Tonbridge, Mr. R. Vaughan Gower, a well-known Tonbridge Wells solicitor, said that a short time ago the Licensing Bill was introduced. He said he was called upon to prepare an account for estate duty purposes, in an estate which included some licensed property. After reading the speech of Mr. Lloyd-George, in which he declared that the value of licensed property was 14 years' purchase, he (Mr. Gower) proposed, in his statement of account, to pay death duties based on 14 years' purchase. Did the Government say that? No. For the purpose of death duties they made it 25 years' purchase. He thought that when the Government, for the purpose of the Licensing Bill, placed the value of licensed property at 14 years' purchase, and for the purpose of revenue at 25, they were guilty of dishonesty of the grossest possible kind. (Cheers.)

LUCKY FOUNDINGS.

Marybone Guardians have accepted the offer of a wealthy married couple, without children of their own, to adopt a boy and girl, aged 12 and 13 months respectively, both foundlings, under the guardianship, to whom the names of Wm. Seymour and Mary Oxford were given, indicative of the localities in which they were found. The foster parents were prepared to enter into a bond in the sum of £100 for the care, maintenance, and education of each child. It was mentioned that the children would ultimately succeed to the property of their foster parents, with whom Mr. S. Barley, a member of the Board, had had a satisfactory interview.

THE "STORMY PETREL."

DEAD.

Mr. Joseph E. Hodgson, the aged hero known as the "Stormy Petrel," whose life story was told in "The People" recently, has just died at South-est, Poplar. Mr. Will Crooks, M.P., interested himself in the old man—he was in his 80th year—and proposed bringing his case before the Unemployment Committee so that he might benefit under Mr. Carnegie's Hero Fund. The old man's record of life-saving was probably without equal.

PERILS OF THE AIR.

AERONAUTS PICKED UP IN NORTH SEA.

With one exception all the balloons which started to compete in the great balloon races from Berlin have now been accounted for. The Plauen was taken into Hull on Friday night by the steam trawler Ruby, being landed together with her occupants. The only balloon now missing is the Hergestell, and much anxiety is felt on account of her occupants. The occupants of the Hergestell, which is a small balloon of 1,450 cubic metres filling, in order to lighten the basket refused to take anything but the most necessary provisions with them. They took no lifeboats or even overcoats or warm clothing. The superintendent of the Mercantile Marine at Leith, at the instance of the Board of Trade, has instructed all shipmasters leaving the port to keep a sharp look-out for the balloon in the North Sea. The races from Berlin were two, namely, the Gordon Bennett and the Durability race. Of the competing balloons accounted for, five fell into the sea and two burst in mid-air. The Conqueror (American) sank 4,000 ft. St. Paul (American) sank in North Sea; Castilla (Spanish) sunk in North Sea; Plauen (German) rescued from North Sea; Busley (German) rescued from North Sea; Hergestell (German) still missing. So far no loss of life has been reported, though some of the escapes have been little short of marvellous.

British Victory.

It was at first stated that the Helvetia had won the first prize in the Gordon Bennett race, the Banisher (British) piloted by Mr. Dunville, being placed second; but a later Central News telegram from Berlin says the Banisher has won the first prize, the Helvetia being disqualified by the circumstances of the descent. The Banisher landed in Schleswig-Holstein, having covered a distance of 282 miles.

Warships Searched.

Fourteen German torpedo-boats have been scouring the North Sea for two or three days, and British warships also joined in the search. Orders were issued suddenly at South Queensferry cancelling all leave from vessels of the Home Fleet lying in the Firth. The sudden cancelling of leave was officially stated to be because the Admiralty, the Admiralty, and another cruiser were to sail immediately to assist in the search for the missing balloons, in case of their having come to grief in the North Sea.

Rescued from the Sea.

The experiences of all those aeronauts whose balloons fell into the sea seem to have been very similar. The occupants of the Busley state that when about 10 miles south-west of Heligoland, between three and four o'clock on Tuesday morning, they sighted a steamer and dropped the balloon in the sea. They shouted for help and showed blue lights. The balloon skimmed along the surface of the water away from the steamer, but was subsequently lowered deeper into the water by letting some of the gas escape. Just before four o'clock the steamer got alongside the balloon, which was then deep in the water, and the balloonists were lying on top of it. An ear was put out from the boat, which had been lowered by the steamer, and the balloonists were hauled into the boat. When they reached the steamer they were very cold and could scarcely move, but, having been given stimulants and dry clothes, they soon recovered.

Desperate Search.

The occupants of the Plauen found themselves driven out to sea. The wind was from the south-west, and was driving them, they thought, in the direction of Greenland. They were then at an altitude of about 1,200 feet. Owing to the dampness of the atmosphere they were compelled to go higher, and by throwing out the balloon they reached 6,000 feet. The balloon, however, descended considerably, and they were compelled to throw overboard every possible ounce of weight, even to articles of clothing. They made a seat above the ring, their intention being to cut away the car, and thus gain further buoyancy. Unfortunately, they were, and could not do so.

Fearing the Worst.

Tuesday night dragged slowly along, and Wednesday dawned. Their exposure and want of food told upon them, and they began to fear the worst. On Wednesday morning the balloon began to lose buoyancy again, and dropped. There was a sudden and sustained descent for 1,000 feet. Some of the clothing they were wearing, and even their shoes, were discarded in the hope of keeping the Plauen in the air, but at last she dropped into the sea, and the car dragged through the water for two hours. They were in this precarious position when the trawler Ruby arrived. Herr Schreider and his companion expressed in very warm terms their gratitude to the skipper and crew of the Ruby. The balloon Hergestell is still missing.

THE COMPENSATION ACT.

Judge Bacon, at Whitechapel, made an award of £150 under the Workmen's Compensation Act to the husband and children of a woman who had been employed as a cleaner at an L.C.C. school, and died as the result of running a hairpin into her head while she was at work. The husband had been out of work for a long time, and the woman was the mainstay of the family. A chambermaid named Isabella Burgess, who met with an accident while in the service of the Stanhope Hotel, Kensington, sued for damages at Brompton, contending that she injured her side through slipping on some linoleum, which was so highly polished that it was said to be dangerous to walk upon it. The jury found in favour of defendant, but added a rider to the effect that they considered plaintiff should receive compensation under the Workmen's Compensation Act. His honour, at the request of counsel, then undertook to award damages under the Act, and awarded plaintiff £19 10s.

The state apartments at Windsor Castle will be closed to the public until further notice.

CABINET CHANGES.

LORD WOLVERHAMPTON THE NEW LORD PRESIDENT

The King has approved the appointment of Viscount Wolverhampton as Lord President of the Council in the room of Lord Tweedmouth, and of Lord Fitzmaurice as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster in the place of Lord Wolverhampton. It is now probable that all the necessary Cabinet changes will be completed with the by-election of which the Government is so afraid. Lord Wolverhampton (formerly Sir H. Fowler) will, in succeeding Lord Tweedmouth, relieve Lord Crewe of the duties as Lord President, which that peer has been carrying on in addition to his own while the office has been vacant.

Lord Lansdowne's Brother. Lord Fitzmaurice, the new Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, who now enters the Cabinet, is a brother of Lord Lansdowne. He was made a baron in 1902. If his successor as Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs is appointed from the House of Commons, Lord Fitzmaurice will probably continue to represent the Foreign Office in the Lords. The names of Mr. F. D. Acland, Financial Secretary to the War Office, and Mr. C. Lyell are mentioned as likely candidates for the Foreign Under-Secretaryship.

DEATH OF A BARONET.

SIR ELLIOTT LEES PASSES AWAY AT WEYMOUTH.

The death has taken place at Weymouth of Sir Elliott Lees. He was M.P. for Oldham from 1886 to 1892, when he lost his seat, in company with his fellow Unionist member, Mr. J. M. Maclean. From 1894 to 1906 he was a member for

THE FAMOUS FOUR.

DEATH OF SIR HENRY DRUMMOND WOLFF.

The death of Sir Henry Drummond Wolff, which occurred at Brighton, has removed one more link with the political past. It is as a member of the famous Fourth Party and the founder of the Primrose League that he will be best remembered. He became a clerk in the Foreign Office at the early age of 16. After being in Downing-street for five years he was appointed attaché at Florence, and while there his own inherited predilections, as well as his official duties led him to Naples and Constantinople. He returned to the Foreign Office in time for the very hard work of the Crimean War, and at its end went on a special mission to Brussels. It is easier to group all the places where he served the diplomacy of his country than to distinguish the various services which he rendered; and it will suffice to say that among them were the Ionian Islands, where he undertook the second of his special missions, Bulgaria, Turkey, Egypt, Persia, Roumania, and Spain.

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CRUELTY CHARGE.

CANON AND HIS WIFE SUMMONED.

At Barmouth Canon Joseph Malet Lambert, LL.D., and Rose Lambert, his wife, were charged by John Roberts, an officer of the N.S.P.C.C., for that they, on Sept. 5 last, and divers previous dates, at the Parish of Barmouth, being persons over 16 years of age, having custody or care of a female child, to wit, Mary Elizabeth Inman, a child of 10 years, did unlawfully and wilfully ill-treat and neglect such child in a manner likely to cause such child unnecessary suffering or injury to health.

Mr. Clarke Hall prosecuted; Mr. E. Griffiths defended. In reply to the charge, both defendants expressed a desire to be dealt with before a jury. The case against Mrs. Lambert was taken first. Dr. Dingle, of Barmouth, said that he was in attendance on defendant's son, who was suffering from a mild attack of typhoid fever from Aug. 2 to 21. On Sept. 5 he was beset by the nurse to visit Mary Inman. He had never seen the child before. She was in bed, dressed in a most disreputable nightdress of an ingrained colour. He examined the child, and found that she was extremely ill, very much emaciated, and had a frightened expression. The skin was dry and harsh, resembling parchment, the pulse was extremely feeble, and she had an irritable, almost morose, expression. There was nothing organically wrong with her. Ellen Jones, matron of Dolgelly Workhouse, testified that the child was admitted to that institution on Sept. 25. She weighed 81lb. 3oz. with her clothing on. Ellen Gilmartin, cook, said that the child did the housework, cleaned the silver, and did her own sewing and mending. She slept on a mattress in the attic, where the two other ser-

Most Disreputable Nightdress.

On Tuesday the precincts of Westminster presented a strange appearance. Battalions of police guarded the approaches to the House, and none but the privileged few were allowed to pass the cordon which guarded Parliament-square. Even the suburban passage from the Metropolitan Railway was held by Horatius in the shape of a constable—for those responsible took no risks. And admirably was it all done. One woman alone succeeded in defeating the guardians of the peace. She states that it was unopposed—the Women's Social and Political Union are said to declare that it was a carefully worked out plan. This difference of opinion I leave them to settle among themselves. Anyway, Mr. Keir Hardie's private secretary, for this is the post Mrs. Symonds occupies, succeeded, in virtue of being a private secretary, in not only getting inside the building, but on the floor of the House itself. How that was accomplished is now ancient history.

Failure of the Raid.

Meanwhile members proceeded peacefully to discuss the Children's Bill. The Suffragettes might shriek, the L.C.C. might be broken up, and policemen might wearily cope with the assembled thousands of those who can't find work and those who don't want to do so, but little boys must be protected from smoking cigarettes in public places. When the cry of "Who goes home?" rang through the lobbies most of its clauses had been disposed of, and the "Children's Charter," as it is called by enthusiasts inclined to be sentimental, was nearly through the Committee stage.

Legislation by Closure.

After Mr. Asquith had once more been pressed to say what the Government intended to do about the unemployed, and had once more evaded the question, we commenced the piece de resistance of the Session. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday were all devoted to a farcical discussion of the Licensing Bill. When I use the word "farcical," it must be understood that it is in the sense of a "courtesy title." Real discussion there is none. The Government do not legislate by argument, but by closure. Mr. Gladstone's hair would have stood on end at the folly of the methods employed by the Leader who stands in his shoes. No better illustration is needed than the events of Wednesday. Clause two of the Bill provides for the local option of local veto. This proposal was before the country in 1905, and emphatically negatived by the electors. It has never been before them since, and yet on Wednesday it was passed after seven hours' debate, and when Mr. Balfour protested Mr. Asquith lay back in his seat, put his hands into his pockets, and laughed.

The Time Limit.

Wednesday and Thursday were devoted to the time limit clause, which provides that at the end of 14 years all licenses are to be regarded as new licenses, and able to be refused without compensation. Again the Government made little or no pretence of serious discussion. They yawned, looked at the clock, and moved the closure. The effect of these methods cannot but be disastrous. Bills are put together hurriedly by the order of the Cabinet, crammed through without explanation or consideration, and the result is the Old Age Pension chaos in which we are at present involved.

Medical Evidence.

Dr. Jones, of Dolgelly, reported that he examined Mary Inman on Sept. 26. She was a weak, thin, anemic, badly-developed child. There were marks of it on both hands; the skin on the chest was dry and scaly. In his opinion such a condition was caused by malnutrition. The defendant stated that Mary Inman was the daughter of a charwoman, and was left in the hands of Canon and Mrs. Lambert a little over six years ago rather than be sent to a workhouse. She was adopted in order to be trained as a domestic servant.—Canon Lambert, of Hull, said he purchased the bungalow at Barmouth three years ago. The girl, Mary Inman, he argued, was often taken for

By CHRIS.

By CHRIS.



Our Presentation Umbrella Sale
Now On.
Step Inside.
The Chance of a Lifetime.
Three Presentation Umbrellas for a
Guinea!

He started on a narrative which concerned a man going to a funeral under the illusion that it was a fishing match; and then, finding out that the corpse was a great-uncle of his to whom he owed two shillings, in a fit of remorse he tried to cut his throat with the edge of a pewter-pot in "The



I said nothing, but at the same time my bosom entertained an aggravated feeling towards the man of the roaming blue eye. As perhaps many of my readers are aware, I am

The Absent-Minded Man.

back to the club. Now Jimmy James takes it as a compliment to his presentation umbrella when he meets me and another friend carrying two of the identical pattern. But he has not looked at the bands, or else he would be enlightened, for they bear the identical inscription which is on his own, as follows:—"From A.S.S. to J.I." etc.

Jno. Cornelius, a Dockyard la-

PRESCRIBED

IN THE PROVINCE OF

NAVAL AND MILITARY.

At a meeting of the N. Isliv
Conservative Association, prece
over by Sir W. Crump, J.P., a re
tion was unanimously adopted
ation, a supplementary paper

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doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0142602.g002

side. Nothing, however, was seen till after about 20 minutes' play getting the ball from a touch thr

angle. Nothing further was scored

of the St. Bart's stand-off had
Richards. For the Irish O'Grad
and Shannon were always pr
but their efforts were in
close spoiled by faulty passing. Bus

published by either side, and the game ended in a pointless draw.

FOR SORE OR INFLAMED EYES AEFIE, the instant relief and quickly cures. AEFIE, the year-old remedy, is supplied by Chemists, etc., and Boots Ltd., at 1/1½ and 2/9 per pot free from AEFIE, Ltd., Rochester, Kent.

H. SAMUEL, of "Acme"

suit is not the largest advertising bargain you have ever received, return it to us and we will refund you more than you have paid. SEND 1-10 pence to L. CRAIG, CRAIG & CO., Dept. 1, Head Office: 51, Duncroft-st., Glasgow.

Weldon's
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NOV. No. just out.

One Penny

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PATTERN

OF THIS

COAT AND SKIRT,

Also a Plate of

EARLY WINTER

FASHIONS IN

COLOURS.

How to Cut Out and

Make all that is Newest

for Early Winter.

Weldon's
Bazaar of CHILDREN'S FASHIONS.

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One Penny

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OF A GIRL'S

Pinafore Dress

(12 to 13)

Nightdress

GIVEN AWAY

How to Cut Out and

Make all the New

Styles for Children,

Boys, Girls,

and Young Ladies.

Weldon's
Ladies' Journal.

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SIX PATTERNS

Given Away as above.

Coat and Skirt, Useful Blouse,

Evening Bodice, Under Bodice,

and Child's Dress.

Weldon's Ltd., Southampton-street, Strand, London.



THE HOUSEKEEPER.

Parsnip Soup.

This vegetable has considerable heating properties, and therefore should not be largely partaken of by persons whose blood needs to be kept cool. On the other hand, it is a good vegetable for those who are troubled with cough, shortness of breath, or jaundice. A recipe for parsnip soup was given on this page some months ago. Parsnip soup is very appetising. This should be made with full-grown parsnips, scraped clean and rasped, adding a few sliced onions and, if obtainable, a slice of tomato. Meantime prepare also some broth from mutton bones, seasoned with salt. Put the vegetables into two quarts of skimmed milk, closely cover the pan, and simmer for two to three hours, by which time the parsnips and onions should have become tender enough to be passed through a hair sieve. When this is done, boil and stir the soup till it is smooth, and serve hot.

To Preserve Parsnips.

Dig up a portion of the roots in the beginning of November, when the leaves are yellow. Cut off the tops close and lay the roots in sand under cover, ready for use in hard, frosty weather. The remainder will keep good in the ground till they begin to shoot up in the spring. Then in February and March dig them up, cut off the tops, and preserved in sand they will remain good till the end of April.

To Preserve Globe Artichokes.

Select the finest and cut off the ends of the leaves, then seal them for a few minutes in a pan of water with salt and leave them for a night. Next day remove them into an earthen pan with cold water and salt. Let them lie for six hours. Change the water for a stronger pickle made with four handfuls of salt and a quart of vinegar. See that this will cover the artichokes; put a layer of muslin between the layers and keep in jars. When required for use steep the artichokes in lukewarm water, afterwards boiling them in a large quantity of water in order to get rid of the taste of the pickle.

Celery as Mock Preserved Ginger.

Cut the blanched part of the celery into pieces, and boil it in water with a large quantity of ginger until it is tender. Then place it in cold water. Next put in a pan over a slow fire in a good syrup of boiled sugar and water with some pieces of ginger, and simmer gently for an hour. Cool it again, and in the meantime thicken the syrup by boiling it until the quantity is reduced. Put the celery in again, and simmer as before for an hour. Repeat this once more, taking care to keep the syrup thick; then bottle up the celery and syrup, keeping airtight in a dry place.

To Preserve Figs.

Allow an equal weight of loaf sugar and small green figs. Wipe the fruit and cut them across the tops. Lay them in a strong brine of salt and water for 10 days. Now boil them in water until the head of a pin will easily pierce them. Next lay them in cold water for four days, frequently changing the water. Clarify the sugar and put in the figs. Heat them in the syrup three separate times, and on the last occasion boil them until they look green and clear.

Curried Veal.

Take a slice of veal weighing 1½ lb. and cut half an inch thick. Wipe, and cook in a hot frying pan without butter, browning one side, then the other. Place in a stewpan, and add in 1½ lb. pieces. Fry two sliced onions in one half cupful of butter till brown; remove the onions, and add to the butter the veal and half a tablespoonful of curry powder. Cover with boiling water, and let simmer until the meat is tender. Thicken with three tablespoonfuls of flour diluted with enough cold water to pour easily; then add one teaspoonful of vinegar. Serve with a border of boiled rice.

Dutch Meat Mole.

Cover two shins of veal with cold water, bring to the boiling point, skim well, add a heaped teaspoonful of salt, two cloves, one bay-leaf and a bit of lemon-peel, and simmer until the meat is tender. Remove it, strain the liquor, add salt and pepper, and pour over the meat. Add the juice of a lemon and return to the stove to cook down to one pint. With two forks shred the meat fine. Wet a mold in cold water. Chill the liquor until slightly thickened, add the meat, and stand aside in the mold until firm. Unmold and serve as a luncheon or supper, relish accompanied by bread and butter.

To Destroy Rats.

Cork cut into thin slices and fried in fat, then placed where the rats are likely to come, will be greedily devoured, and cause death. Unluckily lime in powder sprinkled around their haunts will stick to their feet. The animals lick off the lime and then die. Field rats are destroyed by pelleted made of arsenic and coarse meal flour, the rats being fed on plain meal previously for a day or so.

Bad Smells.

Chloride of lime does away with bad odours. Mix 4oz. of the lime with 2 quarts of water and sprinkle about, or leave some in an open vessel. Vinegar dropped over lighted charcoal is also good for the purpose.

Blue Tracing Ink.

Indigo tied in a flannel bag and moistened with water makes an excellent blue ink for tracing purposes. Put a lump of sugar into an egg cup and squeeze out the blue on it. The sugar stiffens it so as to prevent running. The colour depends on the quantity of water used. A quill is the best pen for this ink. Patterns may be traced thus on white muslin or cambric.

Discoloured Dishes.

Old, dingy-looking dishes may be brightened up by boiling in strong soda-water. To clean articles with small mouths, shake beans, corn, pebbles or sand about in the suds with which you are washing them.

The Editor of the Home Page

will be pleased to answer any questions relating to the above subjects. Letters must be clearly addressed to "Editor, Home Page," The People, 112, Strand, London, W.C.2., and each question must be accompanied by a stamp of 1d. The answer will be given through the post, even though stamps are enclosed.



DRESS.

The variety in blouse fashions is almost endless, as shop windows and dress journals testify; and nowadays this garment is a generally acknowledged necessity in every woman's wardrobe. For those who are fortunate enough to possess riches there are blouses of silk, real lace, velvet, and all manner of dainty materials—these being sold at any price between one and 20 guineas; but for more limited purses very charming little shirts are to be found as low as 2s. 11d. It is always wise, however, to make the latter at home from a good pattern such as the "Bella." A neater or prettier little blouse or shirt could not be met with. More-



THE "BELLA" BLOUSE.

over, it has the charm of distinction with its quaint button trimmings and frill in the front. Very becoming are the three pleats on each side back and front; these being attached from the shoulder to the belt and tapering in the waist-line. The opening is at the left side under the first pleat. The front of the shirt is slashed and finished with a dainty frill, which may be of the material of the shirt or of lawn and lace. The buttons may be either of enamel, steel, or, what is more original, of the same material as the blouse. The sleeves are also slashed and finished with a dainty frill, which may be of the material of the shirt or of lawn and lace. The buttons may be either of enamel, steel, or, what is more original, of the same material as the blouse. The sleeves are also slashed and finished with a dainty frill, which may be of the material of the shirt or of lawn and lace. The buttons may be either of enamel, steel, or, what is more original, of the same material as the blouse.

Very tempting are the blouses displayed in the Oxford-st. and Regent-st. shops. An ivory nun's veiling trimmed with lace and embroidered with tucks, frills and guipure lace yoke back and front at the same sum, are particularly hard to resist. These stand cleaning a good many times, and for this reason they are not dear at the price. For a young girl's wear one of the most suitable styles is the

plain blouse, fully gathered into a tucked yoke shaped in a deep V back and front. Velvet should not be chosen for an everyday blouse. A washing wool or silk is preferable from every point of view.

The "Sweetheart" apron is certain to find favour because of its charming cut and dainty appearance. For after wear it would be difficult to find a prettier little garment of its kind, and it is also quite easy to make from one of our scientifically-cut patterns. There are many fabrics suitable for this apron. The cheapest would be a Swiss spot muslin at 5d. the yard, either in cream or pure white, but for hard wear a better quality at 1s. 6d. is desirable. An insertion of an inch wide is used for the trimming, and the frills may be either of the muslin or of lace to match the insertion. A plain waistband and wide ends of muslin give the requisite finish. For ladies who wish for an apron to slip on after the rougher work of the house is done, the "Sweetheart" would be admirable made in a printed pongee at 6d. the yard, or in cambric with a sprig spot design.

The woman who is clever with her needle can easily beautify ordinary plain cashmere stockings so that they look every bit as costly and handsome as the embroidered ones sold at 4s. 6d. the pair. With a thin chalk pencil a pretty floral pattern may be drawn up the front of the foot and worked in crewel stitch. Or a simpler plan is to work stars here and there on the stockings in bright coloured washing silks. Lisle thread stockings can be treated in the same way, but, of course, the wise woman will not dream of wearing any but those of pure wool now that the summer is over. If thick stockings are objected to, there are very thin cashmere ones to be bought at 1s. 11d.

To the woman who makes her dresses at home a padded dress stand is more or less indispensable; and if possible it is advisable to have one made to one's own measurements. Until quite recently dress stands were beyond the ordinary limited purse, but now they are as low as 5s. rising to a couple of guineas for the more elaborately fitted stands—the latter having detachable, flexible arms. Indeed, a glance into Messrs. John Clark and Co.'s modelling studios at Tottenham-st., W., suggests that the manufacture of these useful adjuncts to the sewing room began to border on the realm of art, since by a scientific plastic process can be produced a perfect replica of any woman's figure. With one of these, fitting becomes an easy matter, beside which one can gauge the effect of a gown just as well as if it were on the human form.

When a number of garments must be made immediately, this is the



THE "SWEETHEART" APRON.

more interesting to make one thing at a time, finishing each before beginning the next, but it is far quicker to do all the cutting at once, and follow by a wholesale basting, fitting, stitching and finishing.

A few yards of black sateen made into bloomers for the small children will be highly satisfactory, both as to looks and wear.

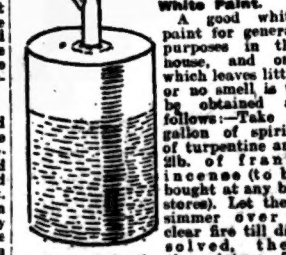
An ordinary drawers pattern may be used by cutting a few inches longer, and adding a band at the bottom to button at the knee, or elastic may be run through a small heading.

Patterns of any dress sketches given on this page may be obtained by enclosing the requisite amount in stamps, together with the sketch, with name and address. Address orders to "The People," 112, Strand, London, W.C.2., and mark envelope "Pattern" to avoid delay. Patterns are supplied in small, medium, and large sizes. Prices:—Blouses, Bodices, Skirts, Short Coats, Children's Frocks or Underwear, 3d. each. Dressing Gowns, Long Coats, Evening Wraps, Waterproofs, Dust Coats, or Princess Gowns, 6d. each. Patterns cut to measure in all cases double. Plain Bodice Lining in Brown Folland, 1s. 3d.

THE HOME BEAUTIFUL.

Useful Sprinkler.

This is a welcome little article for sprinkling clothes when ironing. It is made out of an empty condensed milk tin, the lower half of which is perforated with little holes. A piece of wood is placed on the top so as to form a handle. When ready to use, merely immerse it for a minute in water, and it will fill of its own accord.



A good white paint for general purposes in the house, and one which leaves little or no smell is to be obtained as follows:—Take 1 gallon of spirits of turpentine and ½ lb. of frankincense (to be bought at any chemist's). Let them simmer over a clear fire till dissolved, then strain and bottle the mixture. To a quart of this add a gallon of bleached linseed oil, shake them well together, and add some white lead very finely with spirits of turpentine, and add a sufficient quantity of the latter till it is of the right consistency. If it goes thick, thin it with turpentine.

Varnish for Grates. Melt ½ lb. of common asphaltum and add to it 2 pints of linseed oil, and together with 1 gallon of oil of turpentine. Use it by means of a paint brush. Add more turpentine if too thick.

Varnish for Toys.

This can be made of sandarac, 8oz.; mastic, 2oz.; Canada balsam, 6oz.; alcohol, 1 quart.

Home Atmosphere.

To keep the atmosphere of the home beautiful, great care on the wife's part is required. Woman can make her home as bright, so restful, that her husband will turn from the discord of the world to the holy joys and pleasures of home with a glad heart. No man's footsteps are likely to turn homeward eagerly and willingly when he knows that gloom, discomfort, and disorder are there to welcome him, and that his weary ears will be filled with the shrill tones of a nagging woman. So many wives fail to enter into the needs of their husbands whose nerves have been unstrung in the ordinary course of business. On the other hand, nothing can be more soothing than for a man to return to a gentle sympathetic helpmate.

THE LOOKING GLASS.

Height of a Woman. I am constantly being asked by girls how they can make themselves grow taller, but this is a most difficult problem to solve. Some exercises which stretch the trunk of the body may lengthen it a trifle, but they are severe and must not be continued.

Many young women who are very short try to have the appearance of height by wearing very high heels. It is a bad practice, because it throws the body out of position, gives an awkward gait in walking, and does not add enough to the height to be considered. Mothers who have growing children can do certain things which will cause their children to grow tall. They can give them a wholesome, generous diet, and see that they bed early; keep them in the open air as much as possible during the day; not permit them to eat between meals or drink tea or coffee. Clothes they properly; make life as happy as possible for them with freedom from depressing care.

Hair Dye. A correspondent writes that the best way to make vibrant hair dye is to follow out her plan. To quote from her letter:—"I stewed a tablespoonful of huckle in a gill of water very slowly, and got the darkest fluid imaginable—not the least sticky, and perfectly clear. It at once made my hair dark, and quite glossy—a capital natural dark brown all over. Put on with finger tips and thumb it takes the hair in better than a brush or sponge, and does not stain the fingers like other dyes."

Moles.

The removal of a mole is a thing that should not be attempted by oneself, unless the directions should be explicit for each case, and even then it is doubtful if success would follow individual efforts. Moles can be removed by acids, the application of which requires great judgment, or a scar is likely to be left which might be worse than the original mole. Especially when moles occur on the face great care should be taken in their removal. Electricity is used, and many times successfully, to destroy moles. Sometimes a surgeon can remove them by means of an incision around the base, and then the edges are drawn together by means of a fine needle and thread, leaving, when healed, a very small scar; but unless the mole is very disfiguring it is better to leave it alone, and if its removal is decided upon get a competent person to do it.

To Darken Hair.

A lotion which tends to strengthen and at the same time darken the hair can be made as follows:—Mix well 4 drachms of castor oil, 2 drachms of almond oil, 12 drachms of glycerine, 3 drachms of rose-hamless perfume, and 1 drachm of tincture of cantharides. Apply every night.

CHIT CHAT FOR GIRLS.

The Danger of Flirting.

The girl who flirts seldom realises that she is playing with fire, and very dangerous fire it is, too! In fact, she thinks of nothing but her own selfish desire to make men fall in love with her, regardless of consequences. She will even go so far as to try and win a man away from one of her own friends, so utterly conscienceless is she. But sooner or later the inevitable happens, and then she is genuinely astonished when her victim turns round and denounces her for the cruel act which she has done. Many an imprudent, sentimental boy has been driven to suicide by this same careless disregard of what is right and wrong, while others have been maddened to the point of murdering the woman who has led him on by her coquetting smiles and looks. These are truths which the newspapers prove every day, but though girls read them, they refuse to take heed of the lesson, and so flirting goes on, and, I suppose, will continue to do so, until the day of Woman is done.

The Drawback.

"Life is short!" Oh, well, what of it? Every one admits that's true; but what troubles most at present is the fact that we are so short, too. "Life is loving!" There's no question. It's the lover's coo that thrills; but the trouble is with cooing. Always there is a linked lilt: "Every cloud has silver lining!" So the poet's all declare; but what good's the silver to you when it's all so far up there? "Kiss me!" That is one secret of success—no doubt of that. But what's easy next to knowing where it is that you are at!

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ALUM BAUCE.—I should advise you to take the season back to where you purchased the dress. WANTED, OCTOBER.—See reply to "Home Dancer."

E. L. L. L.—See "Miscellaneous" for your reply (page 2).

SOLE.—Your best plan will be to advertise in "The Dancer."

J. NEWAR.—I am sorry I cannot tell you the name of the minister who a few years ago said, "He had found the use of living to be old."

WILTHEIR LAD.—To make a more substantial water-proof step in a bucket of water containing 1 lb. of alum to 1 gal. of water.

APRIL.—Pattern of the Comfort Apron may be had by sending 3d. in stamps to our pattern department with particulars.

STOLE.—The recipe for size was given on this page on Oct. 4. Copy can be had of the publisher by sending 1d. in stamps.

HEURRY.—Put a little ordinary olive oil into the leather until it is pliable and soft. This should keep your books from cracking.

OUR VANDERBILT.—Recipe for applying was given on this page, Sept. 27. Send 1d. in stamps to publisher for same.

NOTES ON ALMA.—This correspondent desires recipe for mangling wine. Would any reader oblige?

SHIRAZ.—If your paintings are valuable, it would not be wise for you to experiment with them, and under the circumstances I should not care to advise you to do so.

BOX.—A strong hot solution of sulphate of soda, mixed with a clear solution of gum arabic, makes an excellent temporary frosting for windows.

CARBERS.—To make the blades of your knives secure in the handles, make a solution of caustic soda and melted resin mix together, and apply it where the blades are loose.

DISAPPOINTED.—When you are undergoing for ventilation, it must be cleared by being put into hair bags and strained in a wire press, or be allowed through a muslin cloth.

ANUSSEA.—To get rid of muck in your wash sprinkle each article with a solution made of drachms of camphor dissolved in 2oz. of spirits of wine.

M. W.—Marking ink may be removed from linen by wetting the mark with a solution of caustic soda of potassium, applied with a camel's hair brush. Ordinary household and domestic stains may be removed with cold water.

CHIARETTE.—To remove the shininess from your black with cork, mix with a weak solution of ammonia and water in a weak solution. Then iron on the wrong side through a cloth.

TOWNLEY.—To clean the tomatoes, make a paste with fuller's earth and hot water. Cover the same with this mixture, rub it with a cloth for a night, and next day scour it off with water and ordinary soap.

T. DAVIS.—To prevent moth spreading in your carpet, dissolve 1 drachm of camphor in 1 oz. of spirits of wine, and sprinkle the carpet plentifully with this mixture, first of all beating it well in the open air.

DUST.—Of course a portable vacuum cleaner is the best, but, failing this, I can tell you of nothing beyond the old-fashioned method of damp tea-bags or sprinkled water before sweeping. To clean a carpet, take up dust with about 1½ oz. of talc, take up dust without causing any harm.

SILHANA.—You can make French polish by the following:—Take 1 lb. of sandarach and 1 lb. of shellac dissolved in 1 lb. of spirits of turpentine. To this add 1 lb. of oil of turpentine, and mix well. To use, apply with a brush, and let it dry.

DRALLO.—Electrolysis is the treatment for removing hairs on the face. It is a very simple and safe operation, and I have mentioned it, I believe, previously and efficacious; all that is to be feared is the pain which may be applied to the points of the painless referred to.

MARGOLIE.—For preserving your calves' feet for use as a delicacy, soak them in a solution of salt and water for 24 hours, then dip them in a thick layer of lard poured upon and inserted between the feet, and keep them in a cool place.

ROBERTS DAWN.—Your hair is evidently lacking in natural oil. To remedy this, first see that it is thoroughly clean, then apply a little oil to the roots of the hair, and wash it with a soft brush, and periodically wash in a reliable shampoo, such as the rule of a fresh egg beaten into a pint of warm water.

HOUSEKEEPER.—I cannot give you the directions for making Worcester Sauce, as this is a very secret. You can, however, make a good sauce to be eaten with meats thus: Pound together a large quantity of onions, and add 2 shallots, a clove of garlic, 1 drachm mustard, 1 drachm celery seed, a little salt and pepper, and a little vinegar. Mix well, and add 1 pint of white vinegar, and let it infuse in a close-stopped jar for a few days before the fire, then strain and bottle for use.

M. BARHAM.—To pinch section muskrats cut the stomach clean well, and dip into lime salt. Put them in spring water mixed with 1 tablespoonful of salt, and let them stand in a soft cloth to dry. To each quart of muskrats add 1 lb. of salt, and let them stand in it for 24 hours. Then wash them in a soft cloth, and let them dry. Add 1 lb. of salt, and let them stand in it for 24 hours. Then wash them in a soft cloth, and let them dry.

ANY WILLARS.—In the end it would be more satisfactory for you to have your finger and thumb reacquainted by a responsible firm, and by writing to one of the best stores you would be able to find out exactly how much it would cost. If, however, you are determined to do the work may be reacquainted thus:—Just warm the metal, and with a soft brush lay over evenly the following mixture:—2 drachms of nitrate of potash, 2 drachms of nitrate of soda, and 2 drachms of nitrate of lime. Mix well, and shake up the bottle every day for two days.

M. H. GARY.—The foreign method of polishing wood consists in first removing the surface of the wood with fine sandpaper, and then with a pumice stone and linseed oil. Then a tannin, and a mixture of oil and tannin, and again covered with fine lime. This is saturated in a solution of shellac in alcohol, with one drop of linseed oil placed on the wood, and with this the furniture is rubbed till an extensive discoloration from redness is removed. To satisfy the little one's thirst, give it a teaspoonful of cold water now and then.

Feeding. A baby should never be awakened at night to be fed. The first nursing should be about six o'clock in the morning, and the last at eight in the evening. Train the child to sleep all night as this gives the stomach a period of complete rest, and permits the mother to rest also. A baby is nourished by the amount it digests. Any superfluous quantity does harm instead of good, causing pain, bowel complaints, and fretting. More in fact, dies from over-feeding than the number of times until the little one has become accustomed to the new way. Then it will accept the inevitable happily and without a struggle.

Washing. It is not good to wear a child abruptly, nor to allow it to pine for days after what has gone. Gradual means should be adopted, the baby being taught to drink from its bottle (or cup, if old enough), increasing the number of times until the little one has become accustomed to the new way. Then it will accept the inevitable happily and without a struggle.

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DEAFNESS CURED.

A gentleman who cured himself after suffering for 14 years from Deafness and Noise in Head, will forward particulars of Remedy to all readers free. H. Clifton, 12, Kingway House, 163, Strand, London.

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LEACH'S CHILDREN'S DRESSMAKER GIVEN AWAY

NOVEMBER NO. 14. PATTERN OF BOY'S AMERICAN SUIT.

IN THE COURTS YESTERDAY.

STORIES TOLD TO MAGISTRATES AND CORONERS.

KING'S BENCH DIVISION.

ACTION AGAINST A MAJOR.

A point of some importance to ex-residents in India was decided by Justice Buckley. The case was one in which Jaffer Jaffer and Co., furniture dealers, of Poona, sought to recover £250 from the estate of a deceased person, the amount of a judgment obtained by them in the Poona Court against Maj. R. Williams, formerly of the Indian Army, and now resident at Hyde Park, W. The defence, after reciting that Maj. Williams had never had any dealings with the defendants, although he had bought furniture from their predecessors, which he paid for, was that Maj. Williams left India in 1890, and was not domiciled in India in 1906, when the case was raised against him in default. The proceedings, the defendant's counsel said, were begun in the Poona Court in December, 1906, and a summons was served on defendant in this country by registered letter requiring him to appear on Jan. 7, 1907, which it was impossible for him to do. He could not, therefore, put in any defence. Justice Buckley gave judgment for defendant on the ground that as defendant was not domiciled or resident within the jurisdiction of the Poona Court when judgment was obtained, the court was a foreign one and its judgment could not be enforced.

COURT OF APPEAL.

SOCIALISTS' LIBEL ACTION.

Before Lords Justices Buckley and Kennedy the case of Williams v. "The Daily Express" was heard on the application of defendant for security for costs of the appeal entered by plaintiff, Jack Williams, from the verdict in the action heard before the Lord Chief Justice and a special jury. Mr. A. Profumo, for defendants, said plaintiff was the well-known Socialist orator, and he contended that the defendants had libelled him in a notice published on Nov. 15, 1907, under the heading of "Obscene Socialist Speakers." Defendants obtained the verdict and judgment in the case, and their taxed costs amounted to £170 2s. 6d., which plaintiff had not paid. Defendants, therefore, asked for security for costs of the plaintiff's appeal. Mr. M. O'Connor (with him Mr. Blackwell) appeared for plaintiff, and admitted that it was a case in which some security should be ordered. Plaintiff directed to give £25 security.

QUILLNALL.

TO "GET LOCKED UP."

"I have no money, no ticket, and I want you to lock me up," said Hy. Hurmworth, 18, a Nottingham farm labourer, when charged with defrauding the G.N.R. Co. by travelling from Barnet to Moorgate-st. without paying his fare. — Arthur Cook, a ticket examiner, spoke to defendant arriving by train without a ticket. — Magistrate: Did he say why? — Witness: He said he was destitute, and had heard that if he travelled without a ticket he might get locked up, when he would be better treated than in the workhouse. All he wanted was a shelter. He was perfectly willing to work, but could not obtain it. He did not want charity, but honest employment. — Clerk (to defendant): Have you no friends? — Hurmworth: No; my parents died and I was adopted by friends who do not know where they are now. Whilst working on a farm I lost some fingers of my right hand, and am somewhat handicapped now. — Remanded for inquiries, BOW-STREET.

STOREKEEPER'S DOWNFALL.

Four months' imprisonment was imposed on Albt. Edw. Frear, 29, for embezzling money belonging to his employer, Mr. H. Du Cros, trading as the Gladiator Motor Co., Long-acre. — Prisoner had been employed to keep charge of the store, and to receive money on their behalf. He recently absented himself from his work, and afterwards wrote to the manager confessing that he had misappropriated £40 or £50. In the same letter he expressed his regret, and said he had hoped to repay the money, but found it was impossible to do so. It was then discovered that there were many irregularities in his books, the total amount of his defalcations being £38. — Prisoner told the magistrate that he had had a great deal of trouble, and had a wife and three children to support.

WESTMINSTER.

SCENE IN KNIGHTS BRIDGE.

Details of the exciting experience of a young lady were given when Geo. Thos. Goldsmith, 41, of St. James-st., Hammersmith, driver of a motor car, was charged with driving a lady and gentleman at Knightsbridge, the almost telegraphed another taxicab which was at the time stationary at the side of the road. The driver of the latter car was taken to hospital. — Miss E. Consett said she was in prisoner's cab, and formed the opinion that accused was drunk. At Knightsbridge she became quite alarmed, and in the act of tapping at the front glass when prisoner smashed into another cab. The shock almost pitched witness through the window. Her arm was badly cut, her upper lip greatly disfigured, and a tooth almost knocked out. — Prisoner pleaded that it was quite an accident. — Several motor-driver friends of prisoner at the back of the court calling out "Shame" were at once turned out by order of the magistrate.

THAMES.

RIOTING WITH FLOUR.

A riot amongst the unemployed at the docks, during which bags of flour were used as missiles, was described when Rbt. Webster, 22, dock labourer, was charged with assaulting P.C. Flint. The latter was on duty at the labourers' shelter of the London Docks, Pennington-st., outside which were about 400 men. The

whole of them made a rush and broke off the locks of the shelter. Many of the men were armed with flour bags, which they threw at the permanent labourers, the result being that about 40 men were completely smothered with flour. He said accused threw a chest, covering his uniform. He seized prisoner and took him into custody. The doors the men forced were composed of iron. — Jas. Peters, foreman at the docks, said he required about 14 men, and when he went to look for them in his hand. He deliberately threw the flour at the constable. — Insp. Stocks said one of the labourers was practically blinded in one eye from the flour. — Webster now denied the charge, and said he saw men throwing bags of flour at him, and he was not violent prisoner and said it was not prepared for that sort of thing. — Fined 40s.

MARLBOROUGH-STREET.

WEST-END BY NIGHT.

Several young women were charged with improper conduct at night in the neighbourhood of Piccadilly, Regent-st., and Hyde Park, some of them coming from Whitechapel. — Mr. Denman remarked of two of them, aged 19 or 20, charged together, that he could hardly believe it was their own idea to come to the West-End to lead such a life, and asked one of the girls, "Come to look for your living?" — Sub-div. Insp. Mackay and other officers proved the cases, the inspector stating that one woman told a passer-by in the street that a younger woman with her was her daughter. Some of the women were remanded, and others sentenced to terms of a month or 21 days, with a recommendation for deportation in the case of foreigners.

MARYLEBONE.

PARLOUR MAID'S LOSS.

A parlourmaid, living at 22, Bedford-square, Earl's Court, named Winifred Weston, attended to prosecute Jas. Orris and his wife, of Harrow-st., Lisson Grove, and Jas. Price, of Manning-place, on a charge of stealing a trunk containing her wearing apparel and other property to the value of £20. — Prosecutrix left a situation at 10, Victoria-st., and sent her trunk, containing nearly the whole of her belongings, to a home for servants at 99, Crawford-st., Marylebone, to be taken care of. The trunk duly arrived, and was placed in the passage, but some days afterwards it was missed. The police were informed as a result of inquiries the three prisoners were arrested. In the Orris's rooms Det. Insp. Smith found two gloves and several documents bearing prosecutrix's name, which were said to have formed part of the contents of the trunk, while outside on the head of the bed was found the trunk itself. Mrs. Orris said she had taken some of the things to two places in Bell-st., but both she and her husband protested their innocence of the charge. Price, however, admitted stealing the trunk, and said that Mrs. Orris sold the things, all he got out of it being 3s. 6d. All three prisoners committed for trial.

WEST LONDON.

MARRIED WOMAN IN TROUBLE.

The sad story of a woman's downfall was told when Lottie Gale, 35, nicely dressed, described as independent, of Worldidge-st., Hammersmith, was charged with obtaining by means of worthless cheques sums of money amounting to £4 from Palmer's Stores, Hammersmith, and further, with obtaining 30s. by means of a worthless cheque from Mr. Bratt, of the Duke of Sumner, Bridge-rd., Hammersmith. — Mr. Pierson represented accused. — It was alleged that in the first case defendant, who was known as a customer at 22 each drawn by herself and got them cashed, and they were returned by Parr's Bank (Chiswick branch), on which the cheques were drawn. As regards the public-house it was stated that the cheque which accused got cashed there was drawn in her favour by Thos. Rothwell on the same bank.

UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF A MAN.

— Mr. Pierson said defendant was a married woman from whom, on account of her drinking habits, her husband had been obliged to separate. She had a considerable banking account at one time, but lately she had got under the influence of a certain man, and it was he who had caused her to fill up the cheques out of an old bank book which she had retained after she closed her account. She was quite willing to go into an innkeeper's home, and as prosecutors did not desire to press the charges, he suggested that that would be a proper method of dealing with the case. — Defendant remanded in order that arrangements might be made for her admittance to a home.

TOWER BRIDGE.

NEW KENT-ROAD TRAGEDY.

A charge of murdering his stepson, Wm. Schofield, aged 17, by stabbing him in the chest with a fish-knife, was preferred against Saml. Charles Fisher, 41, fish salesman, of Harper-st., New Kent-rd. — Det. Insp. Nicholls stated that prisoner surrendered himself at Southwark Police Station for stabbing his stepson, who had meanwhile been conveyed to Guy's Hospital at prisoner's friend's shop, 39, Harper-st. Witness found a blood-stained knife now produced, and there was a small pool of blood on the floor. When charged prisoner said "Is he dead? That's the knife; I cannot say any more." — Cross-examined by Mr. Budden, defending, witness said that prisoner seemed slightly excited but quite rational. — Dr. Dryland said the lad was dead when witness saw him shortly after 5.30, on a stretcher, at the hospital surgery. He had a wound in the left breast an inch long. — Upon this evidence prisoner was remanded. — Mr.

Budden asked the magistrate to allow prisoner's wife and brother to see him in the cells. — The magistrate deferred. — Mr. Budden then suggested that the wife, who was most anxious to see her husband, might be allowed a brief interview in the presence of an officer. — Mr. Bagge said I think it is undesirable, although evidence of feeling his position acutely, maintained a calm demeanour during the few minutes he was in the dock. — The next will probably be on Tuesday night, and the defence to be put forward at the remanded hearing next Saturday is understood to be that there was great provocation.

LANBETH.

YOUNG CLERK'S DOWNFALL.

"I am afraid that you thought it was a fine thing to be extravagant at the expense of your masters," said the magistrate to Wm. Horner, 20, a clerk, of Arundale-st., Old Kent-rd., who was charged on remand with embezzling money received by him on account of his employers, Messrs. H. J. Searle and Sons (Ltd.), house-furnishers, of Old Kent-rd. — Mr. P. Robinson, prosecuting, said prisoner was a cashier in the service of the firm. The allegation against him was that he had failed to account for a number of payments which were made to him. The prosecutor desired him to say that prisoner came to them in February with a good character, and that they did not wish to unduly press the charge. At the time of prisoner's arrest a sum of nearly £30 was found upon him. That was undoubtedly money belonging to prosecutors, seeing that between £20 and £30 was missing. He understood that prisoner was willing to make restitution to the extent of the sum found in his possession.

A LADY IN THE CASE.

— Det. Insp. Tunbridge stated that upon prisoner he found two account books, and from one of them it appeared that he commenced to steal his employer's money on April 1 last, when he took £2 6s. There were entries of amounts he had taken, and on the opposite side were given details of his expenditure. Apparently he had been going to Eastbourne with a young lady and making her presents. Several visits to the Franco-British Exhibition were recorded. — Mr. Robinson: Can you tell the court anything of his previous history? — Det. Insp. Tunbridge: Yes, he has hitherto been an irreproachable character. I found £27 10s. in gold, 15s. in silver, and a few coppers upon him. — Magistrate: Have you anything to say about it? — Prisoner: No, sir; I am very sorry. — Mr. Cecil Chapman said that, in view of his youth, he would not sentence him to a term, but it was a serious matter to be considered. Three months' imprisonment with labour. The money found on prisoner was handed to prosecutors.

SOUTH-WESTERN.

SERIOUS CHARGE OF FRAUD.

Owing to an alleged employment agency fraud Seigmund Victor, of German nationality, living lately at Gosberton-rd., Balham, was charged with obtaining £384 from one of his countrymen, Jno. Brautigan, of New Park-rd., Brixton, by fraudulent representation. — Accused had carried on the employment agency at 59-61, New Oxford-st. Having become on friendly terms with prosecutor, the latter was persuaded to part with most of his savings on the representation, it is alleged, that prisoner was enabled to invest it on such profitable terms as would produce about £8 weekly. Prosecutor had not, it was said, received one penny from that day to this. — Another German, J. Haupt, of Fieldhouse-rd., Balham, gave his experience of prisoner. He stated he advertised for a position, and received a letter from accused, who asked him to send him to the employment agency at 59-61, New Oxford-st. 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TALK OF THE PEOPLE

The Eastern Crisis.

Diplomatic circles are inclined to be nervous to-night, and more people are aware than there usually is the case during the "week-end." Still, the general opinion seems to be that the crisis will pass over without a recourse to arms. "Who is to fight who?" said a shrewd observer to me. The German Emperor's telegram to the Austrian Emperor promising him armed support is regarded as a mere saving of appearances. The Austrians are pretty sure to keep what they have got. But what diplomats are wondering at is where the compensation is to come from which England and Edward Grey has promised to the poor old Turk.

Near the Mark.

It was foreshadowed last week in this column that, in spite of statements to the contrary, a further change in the Cabinet was pending. The selection of Lord Fitzmaurice came as rather a surprise in political circles, but it is understood that Mr. Asquith felt it would be impossible to risk another election while the state of the Licensing Bill hangs in the air. In the circumstances, the necessary strengthening of his position had to come from the Lords.

John Burns Defiant.

For the moment the division of opinion in the Cabinet is understood to centre upon the question of unemployment. Mr. John Burns is said to take an absolutely "non possumus" attitude. He adheres to the opinion that "the right to work means the right to shirk," and is entirely opposed to any legislation on the subject this session. Another section of the Cabinet are anxious to formulate proposals which might serve to propitiate the Labour party. Thus a considerable conflict is raging in Ministerial circles. The truth is, of course, that the Government have a policy like the Tariff Reformers, which can deal with the cause of the evil which can only suggest palliatives for the results.

A Question for Both.

Has not the moment arrived when the leaders of the Opposition should actively support the Government in dealing with this pestilential Suffragette nuisance? The question of whether or not an individual statesman is in favour of woman's suffrage has nothing whatever to do with it. All responsible leaders of public opinion must in their hearts be entirely opposed to the institution of proceedings which could so seriously injure the public, and add such a cruel strain upon the police. If Mr. Balfour would take an opportunity of saying, as one whose personal views are known not to be opposed to woman's suffrage, that he absolutely refuses even to consider the question any further, until the advocates of the woman's suffrage movement cease to break the law, a little doubt that the childish business would end. What action the Suffragists might take to the constituents is another matter. Here they are properly entitled to work by all legitimate means.

Not Yet.

The accident to the British Army aeroplane which occurred at Aldershot on Friday is yet another proof that the days of aerial warfare are still a vague futurity. This particular machine had been constructed under the supervision of the Army authorities, and great results were expected by Col. G. T. B. He was fortunate enough to escape with a bad shaking, but the aeroplane suffered considerable damage. I confess that it is always with a feeling of satisfaction that I read of these constant failures. The streak of silver sea has served us well in the past—and may it continue to do so!

Wanted a Million.

This reminds us that the National League Dinner is to be held on Wednesday next. I only wish it were German, and I only wish the league comprised over a million members. (The interest in naval matters is only apt to be spasmodic—we let things slide for a period, when the public suddenly wake up to the fact that it is not as it should be, and then we have that most expensive luxury—a panic programme. It is that we are on the eve of something of the sort to-night. It is impossible for the Government to continue the indefinite postponement of construction, and the time must come when we shall have to pay for economic budgets obtained by expenditure deferred.

When It Comes.

In a fortnight's time we shall see in November, and the barometer registers 72 in the shade. The question which many of us would like answered is, Whether we shall have to pay for it later. (On this point, unfortunately, the scientists have no reliable information. It is cold weather, when it comes, will be an inconvenience to most people, except those who hunt and want to see the leaves off the hedges. But we will it mean to thousands of workmen and women thrown out of employment by the ghastly shrinkage of our trade? Whether the plunge has been taken, and it cannot now be turned back, the suffering will indeed be terrible.

The Pillar Rock.

Disasters like that which the paper announced as having occurred at Seawall, but which, as a matter of fact, took place on the Pillar Rock, some miles away from England's highest peak, are fortunately of comparatively rare occurrence. The one on the north side of the famous "Pillar," where the two brothers met their death, is long, and reckoned to be one of the most interesting in lakes. It is, though very perilous, it is perfectly safe for an experienced party, except at a season which can be turned by the expedient of lowering one climber into a run. He then scrambles up and reaches down a rope over the apparently insurmountable cliff. He then attempts the direct (one of the most sensational pieces of rock work possible) that the climber came to grief.

WILL AWARD

14
INDOOR GAMES AND PASTIMES.
NOTES, PROBLEMS, & PUZZLES.
BY OUR OWN SPECIALISTS.

CHESS.
[By T. F. LAWRENCE.]

Despite the adverse verdict of the World's Championship match Dr. Tarrasch is not at all inclined to admit defeat. He has already announced his intention of again taking up the gauntlet next year. His attitude is perhaps more than a little influenced by personal antipathy. For Dr. Lasker has remarked: "We are very different, and if truth must be told we do not love each other. Whether the chess world will subscribe the necessary funds is another question. We fancy the great majority of chess players will be content to accept the result as final. Want of practice has been put forward as the main reason for Tarrasch's ill-success, but surely this might apply to Lasker also, and with far greater force. With the exception of his match with Marshall—not a very arduous affair—the Champion has not played serious chess since the Cambridge Springs Tournament of 1904. On the other hand, Tarrasch has taken part in several international tournaments, and notably came out victor in the great Championship Tournament held at Ostend last year. The fact is that although Tarrasch has seldom or never failed to defeat Lasker in a match, he has not been able to do so in a tournament, and this is a very different matter. It is in a tournament that the true strength of a player is shown, and it is in a tournament that the true strength of a player is shown, and it is in a tournament that the true strength of a player is shown.

Objection has been raised to the shortness of the match. Certainly Tarrasch made even games in the latter stages, and it has too readily been assumed that he would stand a better chance in a prolonged encounter. It is as easy to assume that Lasker would rise to the occasion. Be that as it may, a point to be remembered in this connection is the almost inveterate deterioration of play that sets in towards the close of long tournaments. This would apply with redoubled force to the more exacting single combat and chess would be none the wiser.

PLAYED IN THE BRITISH CHESS FEDERATION CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT.

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED.
White, Mr. Mackenzie; Black, Mr. R. P. Michell.

White. Black. White. Black.
1 P-Q4 P-Q4 2 Kt-K3 Kt-K3
3 P-Q4 P-Q4 4 Kt-K3 Kt-K3
5 P-Q4 P-Q4 6 Kt-K3 Kt-K3
7 P-Q4 P-Q4 8 Kt-K3 Kt-K3
9 P-Q4 P-Q4 10 Kt-K3 Kt-K3
11 P-Q4 P-Q4 12 Kt-K3 Kt-K3
13 P-Q4 P-Q4 14 Kt-K3 Kt-K3
15 P-Q4 P-Q4 16 Kt-K3 Kt-K3
17 P-Q4 P-Q4 18 Kt-K3 Kt-K3
19 P-Q4 P-Q4 20 Kt-K3 Kt-K3
21 P-Q4 P-Q4 22 Kt-K3 Kt-K3
23 P-Q4 P-Q4 24 Kt-K3 Kt-K3
25 P-Q4 P-Q4 26 Kt-K3 Kt-K3
27 P-Q4 P-Q4 28 Kt-K3 Kt-K3
29 P-Q4 P-Q4 30 Kt-K3 Kt-K3
31 P-Q4 P-Q4 32 Kt-K3 Kt-K3
33 P-Q4 P-Q4 34 Kt-K3 Kt-K3
35 P-Q4 P-Q4 36 Kt-K3 Kt-K3
37 P-Q4 P-Q4 38 Kt-K3 Kt-K3
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43 P-Q4 P-Q4 44 Kt-K3 Kt-K3
45 P-Q4 P-Q4 46 Kt-K3 Kt-K3
47 P-Q4 P-Q4 48 Kt-K3 Kt-K3
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59 P-Q4 P-Q4 60 Kt-K3 Kt-K3
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63 P-Q4 P-Q4 64 Kt-K3 Kt-K3
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71 P-Q4 P-Q4 72 Kt-K3 Kt-K3
73 P-Q4 P-Q4 74 Kt-K3 Kt-K3
75 P-Q4 P-Q4 76 Kt-K3 Kt-K3
77 P-Q4 P-Q4 78 Kt-K3 Kt-K3
79 P-Q4 P-Q4 80 Kt-K3 Kt-K3
81 P-Q4 P-Q4 82 Kt-K3 Kt-K3
83 P-Q4 P-Q4 84 Kt-K3 Kt-K3
85 P-Q4 P-Q4 86 Kt-K3 Kt-K3
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383 P-Q4 P-Q4 384 Kt-K3 Kt-K3
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395 P-Q4 P-Q4 396 Kt-K3 Kt-K3
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429 P-Q4 P-Q4 430 Kt-K3 Kt-K3
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995 P-Q4 P-Q4 996 Kt-K3 Kt-K3
997 P-Q4 P-Q4 998 Kt-K3 Kt-K3
999 P-Q4 P-Q4 999 Kt-K3 Kt-K3
1000 P-Q4 P-Q4 1000 Kt-K3 Kt-K3

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM No. 382.
By A. G. Stubbs.
Key move: 1. Q-Q2
If P-Q4, 2. Kt-K3, 3. P-Q4, 4. Kt-K3, 5. P-Q4, 6. Kt-K3, 7. P-Q4, 8. Kt-K3, 9. P-Q4, 10. Kt-K3, 11. P-Q4, 12. Kt-K3, 13. P-Q4, 14. Kt-K3, 15.

THE GARDEN. BY ADAM.

Some Good Carnations.

Everybody grows a few Carnations, but only grow the old-fashioned ones. There are a few new ones, but they are not so good as the old ones. I have a few of the best, and I will give you a list of them. They are all from the same source, and I have found them to be the best of the kind.

Carnations for Planting Outside.

Mrs. E. Harbord, Agnes Sorrel, Lady Hermione, Trojans, Billings, Red and White, and many others. I have found them to be the best of the kind, and I will give you a list of them.

Flowers.

Mrs. W. Harbord, Agnes Sorrel, Lady Hermione, Trojans, Billings, Red and White, and many others. I have found them to be the best of the kind, and I will give you a list of them.

Tree Carnations.

Lady Bonfield, White Lawson, Britannia, Cardinal, Elizabeth, Red Lawson, Victoria, and many others. I have found them to be the best of the kind, and I will give you a list of them.

Maiden Carnations.

Mrs. J. Jones, Duchess of Westminster, Horace, Hutchinson, and many others. I have found them to be the best of the kind, and I will give you a list of them.

To Grow Carnations.

To grow Carnations well the soil must be suitable and the main staple must be good. If the soil is not good, the Carnations will not grow well. I have found that the best soil for Carnations is a rich, loamy soil, and I will give you a list of the best soil for Carnations.

Free Growing Garden Roses.

A correspondent a short time ago asked for names of free-growing garden roses, and I have found that the best roses for free-growing are the ones that I have listed. I have found that the best roses for free-growing are the ones that I have listed, and I will give you a list of them.

Where to Plant Roses.

The days of the formal Rose garden are a thing of the past. The Rose garden is now a thing of the past, and the Rose garden is now a thing of the past. I have found that the best place to plant roses is in a sunny, open place, and I will give you a list of the best place to plant roses.

In the Kitchen Garden.

Little earthing-up Celery, and draw a little more earth up to the leaves. Very little, except in the north, really the Celery is not so good as the one that I have listed. I have found that the best Celery is the one that I have listed, and I will give you a list of them.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers to Correspondents. I have found that the best answers to the questions are the ones that I have listed. I have found that the best answers to the questions are the ones that I have listed, and I will give you a list of them.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers to Correspondents. I have found that the best answers to the questions are the ones that I have listed. I have found that the best answers to the questions are the ones that I have listed, and I will give you a list of them.

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Answers to Correspondents.

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OLD AGE PENSION REPLIES.

A. G.—Yes. A. H.—You can get a form and make a claim at once. A. I.—You are not entitled to a pension until you are 70 years of age. A. J.—You appear to be entitled, and should make a claim. A. K.—You are not entitled to a pension until you are 70 years of age. A. L.—You appear to be entitled, and should make a claim. A. M.—You are not entitled to a pension until you are 70 years of age. A. N.—You appear to be entitled, and should make a claim. A. O.—You are not entitled to a pension until you are 70 years of age. A. P.—You appear to be entitled, and should make a claim. A. Q.—You are not entitled to a pension until you are 70 years of age. A. R.—You appear to be entitled, and should make a claim. A. S.—You are not entitled to a pension until you are 70 years of age. A. T.—You appear to be entitled, and should make a claim. A. U.—You are not entitled to a pension until you are 70 years of age. A. V.—You appear to be entitled, and should make a claim. A. W.—You are not entitled to a pension until you are 70 years of age. A. X.—You appear to be entitled, and should make a claim. A. Y.—You are not entitled to a pension until you are 70 years of age. A. Z.—You appear to be entitled, and should make a claim.

WORLD OF WHEELS.

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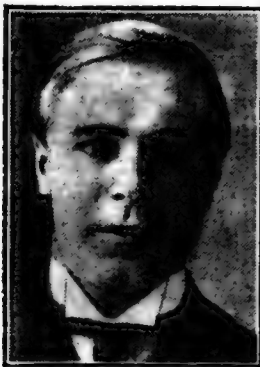
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SOCIALIST TACTICS.

WILD SCENES IN COMMONS
AND AT THE L.C.C.

GRAYSON'S OUTBURST.

Disgraceful scenes have occurred during the week both in the House of Commons and at the London County Council. In each case they were provoked by Socialist representatives, and arose over the question of unemployment. In the Commons the offender was Victor Grayson, M.P. for Colne Valley. His first outburst occurred on Thursday, when he interrupted the proceedings and declined to allow the debate on the Licensing Bill to proceed. After defying the chair and making a number of senseless observations, he was suspended for the remainder of the sitting. The

MR. VICTOR GRAYSON, M.P.
(Photo. Elliott and Fry.)

following day he reappeared and repeated his tactics. For this Grayson was suspended for the remainder of the session, on the motion of Mr. Asquith.

Unpleasant scene.
The events which led up to his expulsion were most exciting. Grayson (who was sitting at the end of the Labour bench, close to the Sergeant-at-Arms) rose in his place, and, in a loud voice, remarked that he was proceeding further with the discussion on the Licensing Bill, he wished to call attention to the fact that, as he stated the previous day, thousands of people were dying in the streets while the House was discussing the Bill. "There was immediately loud cries of 'Order, order!' from all parts of the House. Mr. Grayson, however, replied: 'I shall not give way to cries of 'Order.' I have a large mandate behind me, and I therefore refuse to allow the House to proceed a moment longer while I am in it.' Mr. Emmott (the Chairman) rose, and stood for some moments amid a scene of great disorder. Mr. Grayson, however, declined to give way, and in a full voice declared that he would not give order in a chamber which was starving people wholesale.

The Speaker sent for.
Mr. Emmott eventually sternly ordered Mr. Grayson to withdraw from the House. Mr. Grayson: I refuse. Mr. Emmott: Then I must name the hon. member, and the sitting will be suspended and the Speaker sent for. Mr. Emmott left the chair, and the Speaker and the Prime Minister were sent for. Mr. Grayson, amid a great scene of disorder, vainly attempted to continue his remarks, and when the Speaker took his seat the hon. member began to address the Speaker amid an angry scene. Eventually Mr. Emmott rose and said: "Mr. Speaker, I have to report to you that I have named Mr. Grayson for disobeying the orders of the Chair." At once the Prime Minister rose and said: "I beg to move that Mr. Grayson be suspended from the services of this House." (Loud cheers.) The resolution, on being put, was immediately carried, with one or two Labour dissentients, but the latter did not attempt to force a division, in spite of the taunt of Mr. Grayson, who asked: "What does the Labour Party intend to do?"

I gain dignity!
The Speaker then said: "I must inform the hon. member that he has been suspended from the services of the House, and I ask him to leave the House." Mr. Grayson (defiantly): I leave the House, as I said yesterday, with pleasure. (Laughter.) I feel that no man who likes his kind would sit. (Loud cries of "Order.") The Speaker (sternly): The hon. member is not entitled to address the House after he has been suspended. Mr. Grayson: I have the House, as I said before, feeling that I gain dignity by doing so. Amid angry shouts of protest, Mr. Grayson then walked out of the House.

During the Newcastle election Mr. Grayson intimated that in such an event as has now happened he would resign his seat and offer himself for election, but at present there is no definite information as to whether he will now take that course.

SCENE AT THE L.C.C.

SOCIALIST CAUSES SITTING TO BE
SUSPENDED.

An unprecedented scene was also witnessed at the weekly meeting of the L.C.C. Mr. Frank Smith, secretary of the Right to Work Committee, wished to move a resolution in the interests of the unemployed. The chairman ruled that he was out of order, but he refused to desert or to leave the chamber, and eventually attendants were directed to remove him. His friends on the Labour benches, however, protected him and in the end the meeting had to be adjourned. Occupants of the public gallery cheering Mr. Smith, the police were sent for and the gallery was cleared.

Mr. W. T. Downing will retire at the end of the month after 45 years' service with the Great Western Railway. For 36 years he was station-master at Chaz.

THE WAR OF WOMEN.

SUFFRAGETTES CHARGED
WITH "INCITING."

The war of women for the vote increases, and this week more extraordinary scenes have been witnessed. A meeting of women, over which Mrs. Pankhurst presided, was held at Caxton Hall, and appointed a deputation of 12 women to wait on the Prime Minister at the House of Commons and present to him a resolution. By this time immense crowds had gathered in Victoria-street, and in the vicinity of Parliament-square, though no assembly was permitted by the police—who were in great strength—in or about the square itself. The deputation, escorted by police, and surrounded by a cheering and shouting crowd, walked up Victoria-street to Broad Sanctuary, where a halt was made, and it was then intimated that the Prime Minister declined to receive the deputation. The women attempted to force their way into the House of Commons, but in vain, and, as they persisted, most of them were eventually taken into custody. For hours afterwards the meeting at Caxton Hall was continued, and batches of women were sent out, apparently to try to make their way to the House. In these endeavours they were not successful, and many of them were arrested. The crowd, which had become very great, included a large element of the unemployed, and more than once attempted to break the police cordon round the square. Twenty-four women and 15 men were arrested.

At the Police Court.

The next morning Mrs. Pankhurst, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, and Mrs. Drummond, who were charged on the principal defendants, the remainder consisting of 24 Suffragettes and 15 men who had taken part in the "rush." Mrs. Pankhurst and the two ladies arrested with her were remanded for a week, bail being accepted. Supt. Wells said he first spoke to defendant about the meeting on Oct. 2, when he called at the office in Clement's Inn. Mrs. Pankhurst declared that if Mr. Asquith's reply was unsatisfactory there would be a great demonstration, and the Suffragettes would try to get into the House of Commons. Mr. Muskett:



MRS. PANKHURST, MRS. DRUMMOND, MISS CHRISTABEL PANKHURST.

Did a scene of disorder occur in the vicinity of the House of Commons last night? Yes, Miss Christabel Pankhurst then began her cross-examination. "Are you aware," she asked, "of our having given an undertaking to appear at court when the suffragettes were served upon us?" Mrs. Pankhurst and Mrs. Drummond left me with that impression when they left my office, the superintendent replied. "Did they make any definite undertaking to appear?" No; not in actual words. Was the crowd in Trafalgar-square respectable? Quite orderly. Are you aware that any member of the Government was there? I don't know that I should answer that. The question was repeated, and witness said, "I saw one there." Miss Pankhurst: Was it Mr. Lloyd-George? Witness did not answer. Miss Pankhurst renewed her application for an adjournment, and this was granted until next Wednesday. Each defendant was granted bail, £100 each and two sureties of £50 each.

Demonstrators Sentenced.

The charges arising out of the scene were then taken. Ada C. G. Wright, who was arrested in Bridge-st. and charged with obstruction, was first placed in the dock. She was bound over to be of good behaviour, or to go to prison for a month. The next two lady defendants were similarly bound over. Mrs. A. Redhead, who was addressing a portion of the crowd in Whitehall, was ordered to find sureties for her good behaviour, or to go to prison for two months. The next defendant, Mrs. Kathleen Tanner, was described as being very violent. She broke through a cordon of police several times in Whitehall. She was bound over to be of good behaviour, or to go to prison for two months' imprisonment. The remainder of the women defendants were similarly dealt with. The following day Miss Pankhurst made formal application for subpoenas to ensure the attendance of Mr. Herbert Gladstone and Mr. Lloyd-George at the adjourned hearing. The magistrate advised her to write to the Ministers, and if they refused to attend to apply again. It was announced yesterday that Mr. Lloyd-George had consented to give evidence.

REPRESENTATION.

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SHOTS AT A YOUTH.

SCHOOLMASTER IN THE
DOCK.

A remarkable story was told at Gravesend when Wm. Boreford Power, a master at the Grammar School, was charged with shooting Geo. Griggs. In his opening statement Mr. D. H. Payne, who appeared for the prosecution, mentioned that the lad's condition is still grave. The depositions which had been taken from him in hospital would, he said, prove of little service to the court, as they were unsigned and unsworn. Referring to the events that preceded the incident to which the charge refers, counsel explained that Griggs' younger brother John, a boy of 14, had attended Cumberland House School, where Power was a master, for 12 months. On Sept. 22 there appeared to have been trouble between Power and Geo. Griggs, the master having occasion to reprimand the boy and threatening to use a cane. The boy apparently struck Power, and eventually got away before any cane had been administered. Young Griggs went home and did not come to school again until Sept. 23.

Discreditable scene.
On that day he returned. In the morning he was in Power's classroom. Power left the room, and shortly afterwards returned with an ash walking-stick. Then occurred a scene which was highly discreditable both to the boy and the master. The boy, said counsel, lost his temper and struck Power, whilst Power used the walking-stick in a way which, if the boy were speaking the truth, was highly improper. He was said to have struck the boy with it on the head. A struggle took place, and the boy hit and kicked Power. Eventually the headmaster (Mr. Lovesey) was called in, and on hearing the boy had acted in such a manner, he asked the boy himself. Before that young Griggs had threatened to tell his brother, and had made a remark to that effect to Power. That day young Griggs returned home, and Power went up to London. He appeared to defendant as a gunsmith in the Strand, asked for a revolver, and failed because he had no license.

Buying a Revolver.
He went later in the evening to the Charing Cross Post Office and there obtained a gun license. The next morning he also obtained a small re-



ELIZA WARBURTON.

liver, who appeared for Phipps, expressed regret on behalf of the relatives of prisoner, and offered their deepest sympathy with the parents of the child. He also expressed his own deepest sympathy as one who had known the child from a baby. P.C. Jones stated that he was on duty in Wharton Church when a cyclist came up to him and asked him to arrest the man Phipps, who was running, as he had been interfering with a little girl. Witness stopped prisoner and asked him what he had been doing. Prisoner replied, "Take me to the police station and I will tell you all about it."

The Inquest.

The accused man was present, in custody, at the inquest. Walter Warburton, the murdered child's father, deposed that he was informed that his daughter had gone with a man toward the recreation ground, but failed to find her. He waited by Wharton Church while several young men searched. Eventually another man came across the fields. Witness recognised him as Jas. Phipps, the accused, whom he had previously been told had taken his daughter. Witness shouted, "Where is my child?" Phipps replied, "I have not seen your child." Asked a second time, accused never answered, but walked away. When part of the way down the road witness's wife asked Phipps the same question. He replied, "Your child is down this road." He walked a few yards, then ran, and was caught by P.C. Jones and arrested. The jury returned a verdict of wilful murder against Jas. Phipps, and he was accordingly committed to take his trial.

FRENCH FIRE-EATER.

M. DEROULEDE WOUNDED IN DUEL
WITH SWORDS.

That stormy petrel of France, M. Derouledé, has fought a duel and is actually being wounded. The "Echo de Paris" publishes the news on the

authority of its Honorary correspondent. We are told that, for purely private reasons, a duel with swords took place at St. Jean de Luz between M. Paul Derouledé and Bernadino, nephew of M. Alfred Labille, who recently died, and who was well known for his friendship with the President of the League of Patriots. M. Derouledé was wounded twice in the forearm. For many years Paul Derouledé has been more or less before the eyes of his countrymen. He fought in the Franco-Prussian War, in the Commune, and wherever or whenever else he could. He is a poet—more or less a politician, and a patriot of somewhat melodramatic type.

Derouledé and Bernadino fought on Oct. 10, 1908, at St. Jean de Luz, and the result was a draw. M. Derouledé is now in hospital, and is expected to recover.

GIRL STRANGLED.

BODY DISCOVERED IN A
DITCH.

A shocking tragedy came to light at Winsford, near Northwich, when the body of a little girl, named Eliza Warburton, 12 years of age, the daughter of a salt boiler, living at Station-rd., Northwich, was found dead in a ditch which flows through some fields near Wharton Church. The body was lying in about 30 ft. of water, an impression of her head being shown in the mud at the bottom of the ditch. A piece of string was tied round the little girl's neck, her head was battered, and blood was oozing from the nose and mouth.

At the Police Court.

When he appeared in the dock Phipps was very dejected and took no interest in the proceedings. Mr.



ELIZA WARBURTON.

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Wring her Neck.
Witness took him there, and prisoner then said that some little girls had been throwing stones at him and he had caught one and wrung her neck and thrown her into the ditch across the footpath leading from Crook-lane to the L. and N.W.R. The body of the girl was taken home, and on examination it was found she was bleeding from the nostrils and mouth. There was also a piece of string tied round the neck. He examined the clothing of the man, and found that a linen front attached to a collar, and a painter's sloop, had bloodstains upon them. Remanded.

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The accused man was present, in custody, at the inquest. Walter Warburton, the murdered child's father, deposed that he was informed that his daughter had gone with a man toward the recreation ground, but failed to find her. He waited by Wharton Church while several young men searched. Eventually another man came across the fields. Witness recognised him as Jas. Phipps, the accused, whom he had previously been told had taken his daughter. Witness shouted, "Where is my child?" Phipps replied, "I have not seen your child." Asked a second time, accused never answered, but walked away. When part of the way down the road witness's wife asked Phipps the same question. He replied, "Your child is down this road." He walked a few yards, then ran, and was caught by P.C. Jones and arrested. The jury returned a verdict of wilful murder against Jas. Phipps, and he was accordingly committed to take his trial.

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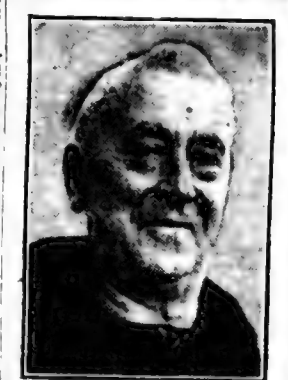
"FATHER IGNATIUS."

DEATH OF THE MONK OF
LLANTHONY.

Joseph Leicester Lyne, familiar to all as "Father Ignatius," whose death has taken place at Camberley, was born in London, and educated at St. Paul's School and at Trinity College, Guelph, Ontario. He held various curacies, commencing with St. Peter's, at Plymouth, and in 1870 founded Llanthony Abbey, where in 1886 he was ordained to the priesthood. He remained to the last in loyal though lay communion with the English Church, but he refused to preach in the churches, owing to what he considered was the rationalism permitted by the bishops. The Monk of Llanthony truly believed that his strange career had been as full of miracles, wonders, and divine interpositions as the life of any medieval saint. Father Ignatius had a majestic personality. No great was his eloquence that he was able to control crowds wild with anger against him, and men and women converted from fury to repentance have on such occasions flung down their coats for him to walk on. Father Ignatius founded Llanthony Abbey in memory of a vision of the Virgin Mary, which he declared had appeared to him.

Miracles at Plymouth.
He was once offered an unpaid curacy by Canon Prynce, a Tractarian clergyman, at Plymouth, and forthwith threw himself into the struggle. Long ago he had come to the conclusion that the age of miracles was not passed, and as he went about his duties in this poor, seafaring parish of the seaport town he was, in his own words, always waiting to hear the Divine call. He himself recalled what he regarded as one of the earliest manifestations of his powers. He became specially interested in one family, consisting of "a virago of a mother" and numerous children whom the mother refused to have baptised. All the young priest's entreaties and warnings were of no avail, and at last the woman lost all patience and ordered him from the house. We don't want you nor your religion neither," she cried, "so just clear out."

God's Curse.
The Baroness de Bouch, his admirer and biographer, gives the rest of the story in these words: "And seeing the case was for the moment hopeless, clear out he did, but not till he had uttered the Biblical injunction, and literally shaken the dust

FATHER IGNATIUS.
(Photo. Hulton.)

from his shoes upon the offender's doorstep; telling her at the same time that God's curse would surely follow those who rejected his sacraments and shut their doors against the minister of His Word. In that self-same hour the Baroness de Bouch, who was then a young girl, was struck by a lightning bolt, and she was stricken down with object idleness, and her whole body broke out from head to foot in most loathsome sores. The doctors seemed unable to explain or relieve so phenomenal a seizure, but the heart of the mother struck the keynote within her. She remembered the warning of the afternoon, and she knew that through her in the retaliatory hand of God had touched her child. Maternity is the redeeming touch in many an abandoned soul. Before the evening was out the angry, foul-tongued woman was a humble and contrite suppliant.

The Curse Removed.

The young priest, the story continues, went at the mother's prayer to the bedside of the stricken child, "a mere mass of septic contagion," and laid his hand on the sufferer. "In an instant the night had vanished and its shadows flown away; intelligence flashed back, not in a glimmer, but in a flood, and in the light of it present the disfigured flesh assumed its natural childish fairness and purity." In these earlier days of his work Father Ignatius claimed—as, indeed, at Llanthony in after life—that he was the instrument of many miracles. The funeral will take place on Thursday in the Abbey Church of Llanthony.

MR. ROOSEVELT.

A PROJECTED VISIT TO ENGLAND.
The Times is informed that after the conclusion of his hunting trip in Africa, early in 1910, Mr. Roosevelt will spend some time in England. He has promised to deliver the Bannan lecture at Oxford, and the University will, it is expected, confer on him at Commemoration the same honorary degree as is held by the Emperor William. Besides the Oxford lecture, the President will make an address at the Sorbonne in Paris. Neither the exact date nor the subject of these lectures is as yet known. According to present plans, Mr. Roosevelt will join Mr. Roosevelt at Khartoum on the journey northwards.

LIFE IN DERBYSHIRE.

At Ilkington, George Dean, of Ilkington, was brought up on remand charged with a serious offence concerning Ethel Shelton, 13 years of age, daughter of Enoch Shelton, of Darham-st., Ilkington, on Oct. 10. Prisoners committed for trial at the next Derbyshire Assizes. At the same court James Welsh, an Irishman, who had been arrested at Barnsley, was also sent to the Assizes for a serious offence, alleged to have been committed at Mapperley, near Ilkington, on July 4 last.

FENNINGS' CHILDREN'S POWDERS

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(Alone have the Trade Mark: "A Baby in a Cradle.")

40/- SUIT 10/6 FOR

As an advertisement offer, we will make any reader a GENTLEMEN'S DURABLE CLOTH LOUNGE SUIT to order, wholesale price only 10s. 6d. (valued at 40s.). Some customers think this offer too good to be true, until they get the suit, then we receive their letters of delight by the hundreds. If you, reader, are interested in saving money, as you should be, simply call or write a post-card to

THE VI-CLOTHING COY.,
(Dept 7), GRAINGER STREET, NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.

and ask for patterns, tape measure, and particulars, which you need not return. They cost you nothing, and will certainly save you pounds in tailors' bills. Established for the people in 1880.

Cut this offer out as it may not appear again.

GENT'S OVERCOATS to order only 15/-

Free! Free! Free!

SEND NO MONEY.

THIS real Dress Machine and three records given you for simply sending 72 of our new cards of Royal Ease and New Year Greetings.

We are also giving Away Watches, Rings, Air Guns, Musical Instruments, &c.

IT NEED NOT COST YOU A PENNY OF YOUR OWN MONEY

Send us no address in postage will do and we will send you return 72 Royal Ease and New Year cards together with our Terms and Conditions. When you send us the money and we will give you a prize.

DON'T DELAY.

SEND TO-DAY.

from our list, containing over 100 beautiful gifts. If you do not wish a photograph you may select another present from our list.

NEW CARD CO., (Dept. 77),
2, Great New Street, London, E.C.

DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?

Have You Kidney, Liver or Bladder Trouble?

Pain or dull ache in the back is evidence of kidney trouble. It is Nature's timely warning to show you that the track of health is not clear.

Danger Signals.
If these danger signals are unheeded more serious results follow: Bright's disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble, may steal upon you. The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver

DR. KILMER'S SWAMP-ROOT
THE GREAT KIDNEY, LIVER & BLADDER CURE.
and bladder cure, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable cures in the most distressing cases.

Lame Back.
Lame back is only one of many symptoms of kidney trouble. Other symptoms showing that you need Swamp-Root are, being obliged to pass water often during the day and get up many times during the night.

Catarrh of the Bladder.
Inability to hold urine, smarting in passing, uric acid, headache, dizziness, indigestion, sleeplessness, nervousness, sometimes the heart acts badly, rheumatism, bloating, lack of ambition, may be loss of flesh, sallow complexion.

Prevalency of Kidney Disease.
Most people do not realise the alarming increase and remarkable prevalence of kidney disease. While kidney disorders are the most common diseases that prevail, they are almost the last recognised by patient and physicians, who content themselves with doctoring the effects, while the original disease undermines the system.

A Trial Will Convince Anyone.
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(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)

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with Tailoring, Hosiery,
etc., or more a principle
Kmas Tackles, weighing
3 to 10 lbs. to be fitted
on at your residence
on or before Dec. 24th.
This will be given 1/2
ADDITION to the above
free gifts. Write us once
for particulars, pat-
terns, illustrations, and
last best free anywhere
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wide: Bargain Price 4/6 per pair, or 2 pairs
8/10, post free.

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color; the remnant for 3/9, post free.

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SPORTS OF THE PEOPLE.

RANGERS' REVIVAL.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

(Special to "The People.")

Swindon 4, Crystal Palace 0.

In bright warm weather at Swindon, before 6,000 people, Swindon had a strong team, Chambers and Hogan being again included instead of Lockhart and Ruesh. The Palace were also well presented, although neither Collier, Garrett, Roberts, nor Evans found places in the team. The Palace began well, but within a minute of the match, Swindon took the play well in hand, finding three times shooting finely, one of the efforts beating Johnson, but the other two being blocked. Swindon also secured five corners, and Johnson made a sensational save, picking up the ball from down the right on the goal line. Swindon's forwards were producing splendid form, the Palace backs being a trifle fortunate several times in just deflecting shots outside the posts.

Woodger and McGibbin made refreshing bursts for the Palace, but the visitors' attacks were nothing approaching Swindon's for aggressiveness. Twenty minutes from the start the Palace were on the defensive, and the game was a trifle unfortunate, as the Palace were not able to get a shot on goal. Swindon's attack was a trifle unfortunate, as the Palace were not able to get a shot on goal. Swindon's attack was a trifle unfortunate, as the Palace were not able to get a shot on goal.

Special Comments. There was no question as to which was the better side, and though one of the Millwall goals is declared to have been a good one, it was not a goal. In great measure there all-round superiority was due to the excellence of their half-backs. The Palace were still only 10 strong. The Palace made a big effort to retrieve their fallen fortunes. Early in the second half Woodger, especially, showed clever shots, but the Palace were not able to get a shot on goal. Swindon's attack was a trifle unfortunate, as the Palace were not able to get a shot on goal.

Northampton 5, Leyton 0. The weather was dull when Northampton started before 6,000 people, and they opened hotly. Leyton, who were missing the goal, following a clever shot by Woodger, but the Palace were not able to get a shot on goal. Swindon's attack was a trifle unfortunate, as the Palace were not able to get a shot on goal.

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Covey City 3, Watford 2. On their own ground, and in the presence of about 6,000 spectators, Covey City defeated Watford by 3 goals to 2. Turner played for Covey City instead of Arnold, and the Palace were not able to get a shot on goal. Swindon's attack was a trifle unfortunate, as the Palace were not able to get a shot on goal.

Luton 3, Brentford 1. A crowd of about 6,000 people assembled at Luton to witness the match, and the Palace were not able to get a shot on goal. Swindon's attack was a trifle unfortunate, as the Palace were not able to get a shot on goal.

Portsmouth 2, Brighton 1. At Fratton Park, Portsmouth, in mild weather, rather threatening rain, before 3,000 spectators, both teams made some changes. Portsmouth taking his place at back, while Louch displaced Yates at inside right. Brighton played well for the first half, but the choice of positions meant little, and the opening exchanges were even, though Reid was early prominent.

Millwall 3, Reading 1. At North Greenwich, before 7,000 spectators, the ground was heavier than the previous day, and the Palace were not able to get a shot on goal. Swindon's attack was a trifle unfortunate, as the Palace were not able to get a shot on goal.

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RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

THE LEAGUE.—Div. I.

Chelsea	2	Sheffield Wed.	2
Manchester City	2	Notts County	2
Bury	2	Leicester Fosse	2
Liverpool	2	Woolwich	2
Middlesbrough	2	Newcastle Utd.	2
Preston	2	Bristol City	2
Sheffield United	2	Everton	2
Aston Villa	2	Manchester Utd.	2
Notts Forest	2	Bradford Park	2
Sunderland	2	Blackburn Rovers	2

THE LEAGUE.—Div. II.

Tottenham H.	4	Sheffield	0
Burnley	1	Fulham	3
Clapton Orient	1	Bromwich	1
Barnum	1	Glossop	1
Derby County	1	Bolton Wanderers	1
Hull City	1	Blackpool	1
Doncaster	1	Walsby	1
Oldham A.	1	Birmingham	1
Wolverhampton	1	Gainsborough	1
Grimsby	1	Bradford P. A.	1

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Queens Park R.	3	West Ham	0
Coventry City	3	Watford	2
Luton	3	Brentford	1
Millwall	3	Reading	1
Swindon	3	Brighton & Hove	1
New Brompton	3	Southampton	1
Bristol Rovers	3	Plymouth A. C.	0

(Played on the ground of the first named.)

ASSOCIATION CUP.

QUALIFYING COMPETITION.—SECOND ROUND.

Southend U. 4, Shoeburyness 0.	On their own ground Southend United easily beat Shoeburyness by 4 goals to 0. They played good football throughout the game, but the Garrison team lacked combination and kept the ball in the air too much. The soldiers also shot poorly. The result of heavy rain in the early morning of the match was very greasy, and with the weather threatening, only about 4,500 spectators attended. Southend scored the first goal almost immediately after the kick off, and before half-time Birnie, Jack and
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CLUB MATCHES.

Perthshire A. 2, Dundee County 2.	Ryde School 2, Ryde 2.	Minerva 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.
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again beating Kibben in front of goal. With a comfortable lead, the Rangers now played a sparkling game, and the Palace were not able to get a shot on goal. Swindon's attack was a trifle unfortunate, as the Palace were not able to get a shot on goal.

The Rangers' left-wing was now very prominent, and the Palace were not able to get a shot on goal. Swindon's attack was a trifle unfortunate, as the Palace were not able to get a shot on goal.

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18TH DIVISION LEAGUE.

CLAPTON 3, CALEDONIANS 2.

At Clapton, Clapton played Butler in goal owing to an injury to Wilding, and Alwood, who was assisting West Ham United. On the visitors' side, Wallace took the outside left position instead of Porter. Clapton had the better of the exchanges at the outset, splendid work being done by Parkinson, Purnell, and Heavens. The last named shot into the net a quarter of an hour from the start, only to find his effort nullified by the referee, who rightly adjudged him to be off-side. However, after a similar period had elapsed he again got through, and this time a goal was allowed. Clapton held the lead until three minutes from half-time, when Clapton equalized. The same player, left by the Caledonians, obtaining a grand goal after some vigorous play in the second half, Clapton putting the final touch to a very clever movement. Within a minute, however, Boulton brought Clapton level again, and the same player, taking a neat pass from Purnell, scored what proved to be the winning goal, success resting with Clapton by 3 goals to 2.

WEST NORWICH 2, OXFORD CITY 1.

Played at Oxford, this match ended in a win for West Norwich by 2 goals to 1. After change of ends, West Norwich gave the scoring for the visitors a determined effort to get on terms again but failed.

SOUTHERN AMATEUR LEAGUE.

Casuals v. New Crusaders.—At Tudor Park about 1,500 people saw a capital game between strong sides. The Crusaders had the best of the early play, but missed some chances, and Huddersfield made the score 5-1 before half-time. Having the superior defence the Casuals had most of the play in the second half, and Orlor scoring, they won decisively by 4 goals to 1.

CLUB MATCHES.

Perthshire A. 2, Dundee County 2.	Ryde School 2, Ryde 2.	Minerva 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.
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Perthshire A. 2, Dundee County 2.	Ryde School 2, Ryde 2.	Minerva 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.
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